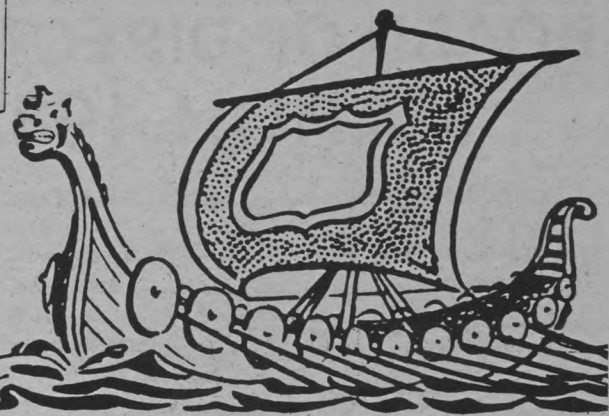
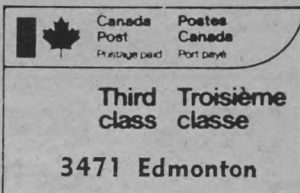




Scandinavian Centre News

PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



Vol. XIX NO. 34 Ph. 484-1007

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17614 - 107 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5S 1G8

FEBRUARY, 1983

TO BE OR NOT TO BE!

The big question facing Scandinavians, and friends of Scandinavia - Is there to be, or not to be a Scandinavian Centre for Edmonton and Northern Alberta?

The current fund raising campaign has not been too successful. True enough, a week has not passed without some share sales; as little as 2 shares and as much as 54 shares per week for a total of 291 at the time of writing. This indicates some interest, but at the current rate it will take a long time to raise \$1,500,000. To date, the share loans of \$5000 each has not got off to a start.

To all those shareholders who sold two or more shares, we are deeply grateful, and say "THANK YOU". You have shown interest, and enthusiasm. Would you go one step further - phone those you sold shares to and encourage them to sell two more shares, and so on, until your team has sold those fourteen shares. (You sold two shares, two new shareholders sell four shares, four new shareholders sell eight shares for a total of fourteen shares.) **Follow through by phone calls and encourage all the players on your team to do their part.** This is absolutely essential if the NEW Scandinavian Centre IS TO BE a reality.

With regard to share-

holder loans, perhaps many of our wealthier Scandinavians would pledge \$5000. When two hundred have pledged we would then ask for the actual payment, and proceed to build.

On June 20, 1964, only eighteen years ago we opened the Scandinavian Centre at 14220 - 125 Avenue with much ceremony and joy for the crowds that gathered. The purpose and objectives of a new Scandinavian Centre remain the same today, as they did then, namely:

1. To preserve Scandinavian Heritage in Northern Alberta and contribute to an emerging Canadian Culture, that which is good in the Scandinavia's background and culture.
2. To provide a home and gathering place for all the Scandinavian groups.
3. To erect a fitting memorial to our Scandinavian Pioneers, to whom we owe so much of the good life we enjoy today.

The concept developed by recent boards however is somewhat different than that of original boards. Originally the Scandinavian Centre was thought of as a social and cultural centre. The five national groups - Denmark, Ireland, Finland, Norway and Sweden were to provide the cultural and social programs to keep the

Centre going. The Scandinavian Centre was to provide the home, and only twice a year would all groups join in producing Annual Scandinavian Day (July) at Elk Island Park, and Annual Scandinavian Night (February) at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

It must be said that the ethnic groups let the Centre down in that they were not able to keep the Centre going. As a result even the two joint efforts of the Scandinavian Centre came to a standstill.

This apparent lack of interest on the part of Scandinavians in their culture seems to be happening at the very time when most other groups are showing greater and greater interest and activity, and when Governments at all levels are giving more and more support in time and money to ethnic programs. I wonder why?

Can you come up with a good reason? I doubt it. We will blame past boards, the managers, the times, anything, but ourselves. That's easy for God knows no one is perfect, no board is perfect, and no manager is perfect, and fault finding therefore is made easy.

So let's turn a new leaf! Let's be more positive! As individuals let's do our part. Let's make sure our share selling team sells those

fourteen shares by the time of the Annual Meeting, March 8, 1983.

Then be sure you attend the Annual Meeting, and help choose a **Good Board**. It is important that you attend because you will help to decide -

TO BE OR NOT TO BE - A NEW SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE!

Yours in cooperation
Sig Sorenson
Share Selling Chairman

Your fund raising committee would be pleased to hear from you.

Gudrien Bublitz 484-1007
Eileen Peterson 459-3706
Doug Peterson

(bus.) 428-8530
(res.) 466-9060

Kurt Sorenson 454-2491
Sig Sorenson (bus.) 428-0441
(res.) 425-8261

TORSKE KLUBBEN LADIES' NITE

Ladies' night at the Edmonton Inn for Torske Klubben members and friends was held December 7th with some 90 persons in attendance.

Vince Webber was master of ceremonies for the pleasant evening out. Harry Huser offered the grace. After many toasts to the Queen, the Ladies, the King of Norway, and responses, supper was served. The meal was delicious, as usual, and the jokes and stories told by Jarl Omholt-Jensen and Jim Muldowney enlivened the evening.

Entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed as the Finnish Dancers performed. The Freeloaders were present and Gary Johnson presented several of his more recent songs, the most explosive being The 12 Days of Christmas, Norwegian style.

Kaare Askildt spoke of the most recent marathon race held in the United States in which he and Gary were entered. Kaare finished 37th, while Gary was well back in the pack. Coco Barnett, Kaare's and Gary's coach, entered the Ladies' event and placed 8th over all; finishing in 3 hours and 21 minutes. Coco is to be complimented for her athletic abilities. Kaare and Gary were presented Akvavit mug trophies by Peter Slaterman for their effort in the race, representing Sons of Norway, Edmonton.

The dance that followed was enjoyed by the younger set.

The January 4th Torske Klubben Supper meeting

was held at the Army Navy and Airforce Club and was well attended. The new executive was introduced, then those guests present; followed by the birthday boys. Reports were given by Vince Webber, George Stewart and Ken Domier. Ken spoke of the coming Installation of Officers of Sons of Norway to be held Jan. 29th at the Club. The installation will be combined with a Lute Fiske Supper and dance. He spoke on the coming Winter Games to be held at Red Deer February 25, 26 & 27th with competition in Skiing, Bowling, Curling and Whist. An additional trophy was presented by Solglyt Lodge for the Club having the most members participating. The Edmonton Club will have a good representation there this year.

Ole Hovind introduced guest speaker Brian Peters, cross country skier, speaking on the Birkebeiner Cross Country Ski Race held at Telemark, Wisc. Slides were shown of the race held last Feb. 26th. The 50th Anniversary of the 55 km. race was run off in little over 6 hours, and included over 1500 persons. This presentation of pictures was well received by those ski-minded members present as there are many of our group so inclined. Vince Webber thanked Brian for his most interesting and excellent presentation.

The next Torske Klubben meeting will be held February 1st when slides will be shown of the European trip by the Burts.

Who Will Decide For You?

We hope that all shareholders realize that the Annual Meeting on March 8th is a most important one for the Scandinavian Centre.

We have 3,000-odd shareholders — probably half of them in the Edmonton area. How many of you will attend this once-a-year meeting? Will it again be left for 100 or so shareholders to make the decisions for the other 2,900?

Three directors will be elected for a term of three years each. Will you be there to vote for the people you want to oversee the affairs of your co-operative? Or are you willing to accept the judgement of .03% of your fellow shareholders?

Attendance at the Annual Meeting this year will certainly indicate the interest in the future of the Centre.

We urge all members, and especially those who are enthusiastic and interested, to come out and take part — and use the vote you are entitled to.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MARCH 1982

HONOURARY PRESIDENT Sig Sorenson 702, 9923 - 103 Avenue Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J3 Telephone 425-8261	FLIGHT ORGANIZER Vera Nielsen 12424 - 141 Street Edmonton, Alberta T5L 2G5 Telephone 454-5438	
EILEEN PETERSON President Newspaper Share Officer	2 Beacon Crescent St. Albert, Alberta Phone 459-3706	T8N 0A3
CLAUS JACOBSEN Vice-President Intergroup Liaison	10981 - 164 Street Edmonton, Alberta Phone 489-1494	T5P 3S2
SELMA SORENSON Corresponding Secretary	702, 9923 - 103 Street Edmonton, Alberta Phone 425-8261	T5K 0Y1
ASTRID HOPE Recording Secretary Cultural	6703 - 103A Avenue Edmonton, Alberta Phone 469-4747	T6A 0W7
ROALD ENOKSON Treasurer Finance Committee	16126 - 107A Avenue Edmonton, Alberta Phone 489-3891	T5P 4E1
TOM PEARSON Ways & Means Liaison	9 Sycamore Avenue St. Albert, Alberta Phone 458-1608	
SIG SORENSON Finance Liaison	702, 9923 - 103 Street Edmonton, Alberta Phone 425-8261	T5K 0Y1

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETIES AND CLUBS IN EDMONTON

DANIA — Bodil Gray, President 156 Woodborough Way, Edmonton, T5Y 1N2	478-8242
FINNISH SOCIETY — Pentti Sipari, President 8212 - 14 Avenue, Edmonton T6K 1X4	462-7261
ICELANDIC SOCIETY — Brian Sveinbjornson, President 7404 - 181 St., Edmonton, T5T 2H1	
SOLGLYT LODGE, SONS OF NORWAY — Ken Domier, President 11759 - 37 Avenue, Edmonton T6J 0J3	434-6532
VASA LODGE SKANDIA — Tom Pearson, President 9 Sycamore Avenue, St. Albert T8N 0K2	458-1608
NORDIC SOCIETY — Orla Holm, President 12010 - 123 Street, Edmonton	452-8207
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE — Eileen Peterson, President 2 Beacon Crescent, St. Albert T8N 0A3	459-3706

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS?

Please advise **The Scandinavian Centre News** as soon as possible of any change of address. Cut out your name and address from the front page and paste it in the space below, or print your old address. If you get your paper through another group other than being a shareholder, kindly mention this.

And then give your new address and mail to:
The Scandinavian Centre News
17614 - 107 Ave., Edmonton T5S 1G8

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Prov. _____ Post Code _____

I now receive the paper from:

- ☐ Scandinavian Centre (Shareholder)
☐ Danish Society
☐ Icelandic Society
☐ Vasa Lodge
☐ Finnish Society
☐ Sons of Norway
☐ Some other source

Scandinavian Centre News

is produced and published by the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited — 17614 - 107 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5S 1G8.

The deadline for material to be published will appear in each preceding month's issue, and copy should, whenever possible, be submitted typewritten and double spaced.

Cost of advertising is \$3.00 per column inch.

The Scandinavian Centre News is issued ten times per year and is sent to all shareholders free of charge. It is available to members of Scandinavian groups, societies, organizations, associations or clubs at a cost of \$10.00 for the ten issues published commencing in September of each year. Alternatively, any such group may purchase their total requirement of newspapers at a cost of 70¢ per paper per issue.

Any subscriptions, advertising, payment, change of address or other correspondence should be addressed to:

Scandinavian Centre News
17614 - 107 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5S 1G8

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Phone 459-3706

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T5P 0S4
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ICELANDIC SOCIETY

of Edmonton
Ninna Campbell
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T5A 1J8
Phone 476-3612

Sons of Norway SOLGLYT

Bob Burt
Box 75,
Devon, Alberta
Phone 987-3727

Vasa Lodge SKANDIA

Don Samuelson
5505 - 52 Street
Leduc, Alberta
T9E 2V2
Phone 986-7692

VASA LODGE BUFORD

Doris Modin
R.R. 4, Calmar, Alberta
T0C 0V0

Vasa Lodge NORDSTJÄRNAN

A. Holmlund
R.R. 1, Wetaskiwin, Alberta

MOOSE JAW

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB
Christine Ellingson
1191 Alder Avenue
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CULTURAL CORNER

by Astrid Hope,
Cultural Director,
Solglyt Lodge,
Sons of Norway

The Freeloaders entertained at the Elmwood Nursing Home on November 19th. Their music was greatly enjoyed and the calendar is always open for a return engagement.

On December 7th the Freeloaders did their traditional annual Christmas Carol program at Bonnie Doon Mall; more people took time from their busy shopping to stop and listen this year.

The annual Sons of Norway Christmas program was held at the Lions' Senior Citizens' auditorium. About 70 people were there to enjoy the slide presentation of "Canadian Christmas Mosaic" arranged by Bea Huser, assisted by Glen Huser.

Several children participated at different intervals in the program,

and carols were sung in both English and Norwegian.

Julenissen (Ken Domier adapted very well) arrived, and there was a tete a tete with each child on his knee before the goodies were handed out.

The party wound up with coffee and Christmas goodies provided by Sons of Norway members.

Gary and Evelyn Johnson hosted the Freeloaders and their spouses at their home on December 27th for a get-together with Del and Doreen Melsness who were in Edmonton for the Christmas holidays from Courtenay, B.C.

Incidentally, the Norwegian tree was seven votes short of the Ukrainian one in the ethnic tree competition at the Convention Inn.

Are you interested in attending language camp this summer? If so, for the latest information please contact Astrid Hope at 469-4747.

Because this paper is costing us a great deal of money, and because we must cut down on expenses, it is possible that the number of editions during the year will be cut back. A final decision will be made shortly in this matter.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION TO THE BUILDING FUND:

Kamille Knudsen	Val Roos
Anna Sund	Valborg Verstrate
Harriet Hammarberg	Gulleik Ekse
Raymond Parson	

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF
SHAREHOLDERS OF THE
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
LIMITED WILL BE HELD AT 8:00 P.M.
ON MARCH 8, 1983 AT THE
MAYFIELD COMMUNITY CENTER
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Finnish Footnotes

by Anja Sahuri

The Folk-Dance Group of the Edmonton Finnish Society held a dance workshop on Jan. 15, at Britannia Youngstown Community Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the capable leadership of Martti Vanhapelto from Thunder Bay, Ontario. More than twenty people came to attend the day long seminar. Altogether five new dances were learned and to prove this, some of the dances were shown at the evening get-together at the same hall on the same day, sponsored by the Dance Group. People had come from Vancouver and Calgary to attend. The purpose of this whole-day seminar was to learn the dances for the Finnish-Canadian Grand Festival to be held in Calgary during the summer of 1983.

The Annual skiing competition will be held on Feb. 20, 1983 at the Goldbar Park: if the temperature is -20 or lower, it will be moved to Feb. 27th.

Finnish Society will sponsor a "Hat Dance" on Mar. 12, 1983 at Britannia Youngstown Hall, come wearing a hat and we'll all have fun. Tickets at the door \$7.00 ea.

The Annual Fishing Competition will be held on Mar. 27, 1983 at Lac St. Anne, West Cove.

If you are interested in Folk Dancing, come to Argyll Elementary School on Jan. 24, Feb. 7, and 21, Mar. 7 and 21, Apr. 11, and 18, May 2, 16 and 30, and please wear running shoes or other soft footwear to protect the gym floor.

For the trout fishing competition, contact any member of the executive.

In Memoriam
Lyyti Karvonen 1902 - 1982

Mrs. Lyyti Karvonen was born in Muolaa, Finland on July 31, 1902, and thus celebrated her 80th birthday last summer. She passed away peacefully in Waskatenau on December 3, 1982. She was predeceased by her husband, Arvi in 1975. She is survived by her sister, Esteri Taipale in Finland. She leaves her loving family of two daughters, Elvie Wilson of Edmonton and Martha Caron of Hollow Lake, five sons, Alex of Grande Prairie, Eino and Edward of Hollow Lake, Albert of Sherwood Park, Paul of Devon, and their

families, including 23 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday December 8th, 1982 at 2 p.m. at the Waskatenau Community Centre with interment in Sprucefield Cemetery.

Lyyti Karvonen was well liked not only in Hollow Lake and Waskatenau areas, but also in Edmonton where she had many life-long friends. Mrs. Karvonen became an honorary member of the Finnish Society of Edmonton ten years ago and she attended many of their functions to the end. To show their affection for Lyyti - hundreds of people came to Waskatenau Community Centre to pay their last respects. Our Sincere Sympathies are expressed to the family. "Niinkuin muuttolintusen tie, Taivasta kohti kulkumme vie. Kuin unelma kiltavi elama vaan, kirkkausrantahan kodista maan."

Our Sincere Sympathies are also expressed to following families who have lost a dear one during the recent months:

to family of - Inger Louise Hook, who passed away on Nov. 25, 1982 in Vancouver, B.C. (formerly of Edmonton) at the age of 56. She leaves to mourn, her loving husband Kurt, three sons Chris and his wife Lucy, Kenneth and his wife Penney and Richard, also four grandchildren Lisa, Tricia, Bobbie and Jimmie, one brother and two sisters in Finland.

to family of - Antti Arvi Rautio, who passed away in Rockaway, Oregon, formerly of Edmonton, on December 9, 1982.

to family of - Eva Rinta, who passed away on December 17, 1982 at Sylvan Lake Lodge formerly of Edmonton, at the age of 87. Survived by her loving daughter Laura and her husband Charlie MacKinnon of Edmonton, three grandchildren, Dianne Nelson, Ivan Kehl and Larry Kehl all of Edmonton, one grandchild Chris Nelson. Predeceased by her husband Nick and three brothers Isaac, William and Andrew.

"God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives through.
God hath not promised
Sun with rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain."

VASA LODGE SKANDIA

by Kaye Kerr

The Vasa Lodge Skandia No. 549 at their regular meeting in January installed the following officers for 1983:

Chairman - Tom Pearson
Vice Chairman - Don Samuelson
Secretary - Marjorie Samuelson
Assistant Recording Secretary - Leslie Watson
Financial Secretary - Shirley Huffman
Assistant Financial Secretary - Judy Pearson
District Treasurer - Linnea Lodge
Chaplain - Alice Sorensen
Inner Guard - Glen Knutson
Outer Guard - Charlotte Samuelson
Master of Ceremonies - Des Desautel
Assistant Master of Ceremonies - Shirley Sykes
Cultural Leader - Myron Kerr

The members of the Sick Committee are:

Irma McMaster
Anna Sund
Evelyn Johnson
Harold Markstrom
Herman Nelson
Ragnar Roos

The February meeting of the Vasa Ladies Auxillary will be at the home of Mrs. Helga Johnson. Members will be notified by phone of the date of meeting.

The annual winter weekend will be held this year on February 19th and 20th at the Vasa Park. Ice hockey, Broom hockey, Skating, Skiing and, if the weather cooperates, even Tennis. For more information phone Doreen Nyroos at 469-8286.

An enjoyable evening was had by all at the New Year's Eve potluck supper and dance held at the Vasa Park Club House. About 112 people were in attendance. Ham and turkey with all the trimmings was

served and dancing continued into the New Year. Congratulations are in order to Minnie and Harold Markstrom who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary in conjunction with the New Year's Eve party.



Lucia

The annual St. Lucia pageant was held on December 12, 1982 at the Westmount Community Centre. Lucia, lovely Kristina Nyroos, was presented with a gold charm. A delicious potluck supper was served followed by a visit from Santa Claus.

Mrs. Violet Watson spent a December afternoon at Dunluce Elementary Community School visiting 6 different classes to show slides and tell the children how people spend Christmas in Sweden.

Alice and Nels Sorensen celebrated their 29th Wedding Anniversary on December 26, 1982. Congratulations!

Yvonne and David Pearson are the proud parents of twin boys, Andrew and Jonathan, born December 21, 1982.

Lulu and Harold Lundgren of Kamloops visited Martha and Bill Kay in November. They send Best Wishes to all their friends in the Vasa Lodge.

Sonja Bergstrom is visiting relatives in Vancouver.

Evelyn Johnson leaves for New Mexico and California in January.

Roz. and Syd Johnson will be vacationing in Hawaii for 2 weeks.

Kaye and Myron Kerr will be spending their vacation in Hawaii. They will be joined by Kaye's sister and brother-in-law from Winnipeg, Audrey and Eric Lovdahl and friends from Australia, Moira, and Gerry Cremin.

The next regular meeting of the Lodge will be held on Monday, February 7, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, 9414 - 111th Avenue.

During February please phone all your news reports to Alice Sorensen, 476-5590.

The officers of the Lodge send New Year Greetings to all the members wishing you Health, Peace and Joy in 1983.



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SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

I HEREBY OFFER TO PURCHASE shares in the SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED, at the par value of FIFTY (\$50.00) DOLLARS per share.

I enclose herewith the sum of \$..... and agree to pay the balance as follows:

.....
(the full purchase price to be paid before the expiration of one year)

No presentation or guarantees other than those contained in the Prospectus filed by the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited have been made to me as an inducement to purchase the said share(s).

DATED at, in the Province of

this day of, A.D. 19

Purchaser's Signature

Witness

The following information is for use only in determining programs and compiling statistics as they relate to our shareholders. If you wish to leave all or any questions blank, please do so.
(PLEASE PRINT)

Full Name Age

Address Telephone No.

..... Postal Code

Do you belong to one of the five Scandinavian Societies? Yes No

If Yes, which one

Ethnic Origin Occupation

LISTEN TO ...

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15964 - 109 Avenue Phone 484-1950

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT DECEMBER 31st, 1982

AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the balance sheet of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited as at December 31, 1982 and the statements of income and retained earnings and changes in financial position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Association at December 31, 1982 and the results of its operations and changes in financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Edmonton, Alberta
February 4, 1983

Peterson & Walker
Chartered Accountants

BALANCE SHEET

	December 31	
	1982	1981
ASSETS		Note F
Current Assets		
Cash and term deposits	\$ 38,381	\$ 680,990
Accounts receivable and accrued interest	58,945	8,462
Land held for resale	-0-	825,000
Prepaid expenses	351	1,207
Current portion of mortgage receivable	130,000	-0-
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	227,677	1,515,659
MORTGAGE RECEIVABLE--less portion classified as current asset	520,000	-0-
FIXED ASSETS--Note B	911,435	11,185
	\$1,659,112	\$1,526,844
LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		
Current Liabilities		
Bank Loan	\$ 80,000	\$ -0-
Accounts payable and accrued charges	151	7,251
Income taxes	52,181	50,104
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	132,332	57,355
NOTE PAYABLE--Note D	5,000	-0-
DEFERRED INCOME TAXES	18,664	-0-
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY		
Share capital--Note C:		
Ordinary shares:		
Authorized an unlimited number of shares with a par value of \$50 per share:		
Issued shares	186,778	169,578
Preferred shares, par value \$1 per share:		
Authorized 4,000 shares		
Issued 1,300 shares	1,300	1,028
Contributed surplus--Note E	11,080	-0-
Retained earnings	1,303,958	1,298,883
	1,503,116	1,469,489
	\$1,659,112	\$1,526,844

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION

	Year Ended December 31	
	1982	1981
SOURCE OF FUNDS		Note F
Operations	\$ 26,811	\$ -0-
Proceeds from issuance of ordinary shares	18,100	3,250
Donations	11,080	-0-
Note payable	5,000	-0-
Proceeds from sale of furniture	1,050	1,526
Proceeds from issuance of preferred shares	272	1,028
Proceeds from sale of land and buildings, less applicable income taxes	-0-	1,171,519
	62,313	1,177,323
APPLICATION OF FUNDS		
Operations	-0-	81,035
Purchase of land	772,303	-0-
Long term portion of mortgage receivable	520,000	-0-
Building development costs	124,604	-0-
Purchase of fixed assets	6,756	-0-
Redemption of shares	900	450
Refundable dividend taxes	709	17,112
	1,425,272	98,597
(DECREASE) INCREASE IN WORKING CAPITAL(1,362,959)		1,078,726
Working capital at beginning of year	1,458,304	379,578
WORKING CAPITAL AT END OF YEAR	\$ 95,345	\$1,458,304
Working capital represented by:		
Current assets	\$ 227,677	\$1,515,659
Current liabilities	132,332	57,355
	\$ 95,345	\$1,458,304

REVENUE AND EXPENSES--SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS

	Year Ended December 31	
	1982	1981
Revenue:		
Advertising	\$ 1,583	\$ 1,386
Subscriptions	178	763
	1,761	2,149
Expenses:		
Publishing	6,600	7,280
Postage	4,677	1,852
Office and equipment rentals	-0-	101
Delivery	-0-	14
	11,277	9,247
EXCESS OF EXPENSES OVER REVENUE	\$ 9,516	\$ 7,098

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND RETAINED EARNINGS

	Year Ended December 31	
	1982	1981
INCOME:		Note F
Interest earned	\$ 97,958	\$ 117,141
Charter flights	7,000	1,697
Heritage days	2,952	1,077
Newspaper revenue	1,761	2,149
Other	779	-0-
Banquet and hall revenue	-0-	145,250
	110,450	267,314
Expenses:		
Administration and general	70,993	194,823
Newspaper	11,277	9,247
Depreciation	2,364	8,346
Banquet and hall	-0-	154,245
	84,634	366,661
INCOME (LOSS) BEFORE INCOME TAXES AND EXTRAORDINARY ITEM	25,816	(99,347)
Income taxes:		
Current	1,368	-0-
Deferred	14,298	-0-
	15,666	-0-
INCOME (LOSS) BEFORE EXTRAORDINARY ITEM	10,150	(99,347)
Gain on sale of land and buildings, less applicable income taxes of \$32,992	-0-	1,099,905
NET INCOME	10,150	1,000,558
Retained earnings at beginning of year	1,348,987	315,437
Prior period adjustment--Note F	(50,104)	-0-
AS RESTATED	1,309,033	1,315,995
Refundable dividend taxes	(5,075)	(17,112)
RETAINED EARNINGS AT END OF YEAR	\$1,303,958	\$1,298,883

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED
December 31, 1982

NOTE A--SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Fixed Assets: Fixed assets are recorded at cost. Depreciation is provided on the straight-line method at the rate of 10% for office furniture and equipment and 20% for the Viking float. No depreciation was provided for banquet furniture or kitchen equipment which is held in storage.

Deferred Income Taxes: The Association defers taxes otherwise payable by claiming for tax purposes costs which have been capitalized for record purposes and reserves for income relating to the uncollected portion of disposal proceeds.

	1982		1981	
	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value	Net Book Value
Land	\$772,303	\$ -0-	\$772,303	\$ -0-
Building development costs	124,604	-0-	124,604	-0-
Furniture and equipment	80,888	71,765	9,123	11,185
Viking float	6,756	1,351	5,405	-0-
	\$984,551	\$73,116	\$911,435	\$11,185

NOTE C--SHARE CAPITAL

Ordinary Shares: During the year the Association issued 362 shares for cash consideration and redeemed 18 shares at par.

Preferred Shares: In 1981 the Association amended its authorized capital to create 4,000 5% non-cumulative preferred shares with a par value of \$1 each. The directors of the Association established the redemption amount of the preferred shares at \$400. Holders of ordinary shares were entitled to subscribe for one preferred share for each ordinary share held. To December 31, 1982, 1,300 (1981--1,028) subscriptions had been received.

NOTE D--NOTES PAYABLE

Notes payable to a shareholder bear interest at 12% per annum and are due October 1, 1987.

NOTE E--CONTRIBUTED SURPLUS

During the year the Association received cash donations totalling \$11,080.

NOTE F--PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENT

The Association had intended to fully replace the facilities disposed in 1980 and 1981. Income taxes otherwise payable on the gain on disposition of the facilities were deferred in those years under applicable provisions of the Income Tax Act. However, since proceeds from the disposals were not fully expended prior to December 31, 1982, the full deferral of taxes on the 1982 disposal is no longer available. Therefore, the amounts for 1981 have been restated to reflect this additional tax liability. The effect of the restatement has been to reduce the extraordinary item by \$32,992 and increase the provision for refundable dividend taxes by \$17,112.

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT ON OTHER FINANCIAL INFORMATION

The audited financial statements and our report thereon are presented in the preceding section of this report. The financial information presented in the following section was derived from the accounting records tested by us as part of the audit procedures followed in our examination of the accounts and, in our opinion it is fairly presented in all material respects in relation to the financial statement taken as a whole; however, it is not necessary for a fair presentation of the financial position, results of operations and changes in financial position of the Association.

Edmonton, Alberta
February 4, 1983

Peterson & Walker
Chartered Accountants

ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL EXPENSES

	Year Ended December 31	
	1982	1981
Relocation costs:		
Loss on property disposal	\$ 8,250	\$ 86,801
Loss on option deposits	1,000	8,096
Architect and consulting fees on abandoned projects	-0-	67,503
Moving and relocation costs	-0-	5,320
	9,250	167,720
Wages	24,438	13,122
Fund raising and promotion	8,821	-0-
Rent	7,980	3,203
Office and stationery	6,437	554
Automotive	4,853	1,838
Professional fees	3,871	1,932
Interest	1,502	1,928
Utilities	1,213	805
Insurance	1,041	-0-
Share issue costs	707	2,521
Meetings	618	1,200
Taxes and licenses	262	-0-
	61,743	27,103
	\$ 70,993	\$194,823

NORDSTJARNAN NEWS

by Annie Holmlund

The following officers were elected at our December meeting:

Chairman, Henry Sjogren
Vice-Chairman, Mona Robins
Recording Secretary, Olga Brown
Assistant Recording Secretary, Lynn Holmlund
Finance Secretary, Bertha Edin
Assistant Finance Secretary, Muriel Domzy
Treasurer, Clifford Robins
Chaplain, Paul Bloedel
Master of Ceremonies, Barbara Sjolín
Assistant Master of Ceremonies, Monica Sjogren
Standard Bearers, Lynnette Ewart and Anna Bloedel
Inner Guard, Carl Brown
Outer Guard, Oscar Sjolín
Culture Leader, Harry Holmlund
Auditors, Bart Domzy; Ron Holmlund; Harry Holmlund
Trustee, Carl Brown

Our annual Lutfisk and Meatball Supper was held in November. Thank you to all the patrons who attended and all the members who helped to make it a success.

The Christmas party was held at Lone Ridge Hall, and the program was enjoyed by everyone. Thank you to the Committee and to Phyllis Ochoa for supplying the music. Old and young danced around the Christmas tree, and then Santa appeared with treats. The evening concluded with a sumptuous pot-luck supper with many Scandinavian dishes.

Get well wishes to Elvira Anderson who is hospitalized. We are happy to see Charles Tapio, Louis and Karen Thorsen home after their hospital stays.

David and Lynette Ewart are holidaying in Disneyland.

GEYSIR HISTORY

The Geysir Historical Society is pleased to inform you that the local history of the Geysir district will be available soon. A wealth of interesting pictures, historical write-ups and family stories combine to create a volume which will be treasured by past and present Geysir residents and their families. Manitoba history buffs will find the development of the area traced from pioneer days until the present.

To order a copy of the book, prepayment of \$25.00 is required. The final price depends on the total number of books printed, but will be kept as close to \$25.00 as possible (plus postage, where applicable).

Number of books wanted _____

Amount remitted (\$25.00 per book) _____

Name _____ Address _____

Return to: Herman Skulason, Secretary-Treasurer, Geysir Historical Society, Box 187, Arborg, Manitoba, R0C 0A0.

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KAREN FOTLAND VISITS CANADA

by Molly Cooper

On July 29th of last year Herman, and Arnold Hafso of Viking, and Molly Hafso Cooper of Edmonton, left for Stavanger, Norway, to visit relatives in the Stavanger, Egersund and Oslo areas.

Travel arrangements were made through Vera Nielsen, and we took a North-West Orient flight to Chicago, and SAS to Copenhagen and Stavanger. We returned by SAS from Oslo to Londong Heathrow, then Air Canada direct to Edmonton. We all enjoyed our flights and visit tremendously.

In September we got word that an aunt was coming to Toronto to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, who had been transferred from Vivey, Switzerland, to Toronto. After a few phone calls to Norway and Toronto, our aunt, Karen Fotland, our mother's sister-in-law, said she would arrive in Edmonton on October 10th and visit with us for ten days.

For the Hanna and Sivert Hafso families it was a dream come true. We had ten busy and interesting days; the weather was beautiful, and Aunt Karen enjoyed walking in the Canadian air (made her chest feel young, she said).

We went to Viking to visit Rita and John Hafso, Arnold and Jewel Hafso, and Herman Hafso families. We visited the home farm where my mother and father had raised their family, as well as attending Open House at the Lutheran Church, Education wing, for father's cousin, Mrs. Anna Thomson's 90th birthday.

Aunt Karen's daughter, Mrs. Franklin, wrote to tell us that her mother's visit to Alberta had really 'made' her Canadian visit.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Ken Domier,	
Chairman	434-6532
Anne Sahuri	489-7515
Leif Oddson	466-6838
Paul Zimmer	487-5669
Ray Nyroos	469-8286

Remembering MAGNUS A. PEARSON

(April 18, 1892 - December 15, 1982)

Magnus joined Skandia Lodge #549 Edmonton, April 3, 1932 and was held in very high esteem in Vasa. He served all 3 levels of Government in the Order. In his own lodge he served as Chairman and Secretary. Perhaps his greatest contribution to the Alberta District #18 was the time he served as Treasurer which was over 10 years. In 1958 he attended the Grand Lodge Convention in Chicago as the Delegate representing the Alberta District.

He assisted in the work of the Children's Club and young folk dancers during their formative years. For many summers he was the "Handyman" at Vasa Park during camp week - fetched milk and ice or chopped wood. He worked for the Cultural Phase leading sing-songs and playing a guitar that he had made. Over the years he had made many others. He would keep children spell-bound telling stories of the past and how it was when he came from his birthplace in Jamtland. He had many hobbies which, among others, was collecting stamps and First Day Covers and grafting his apple trees.

He did all the carpentry work to keep his home in perfect condition and when you visited that home you were always received with a big smile from both he and his wife, Betty. Magnus supported all projects that he thought were important and worthwhile. He sold many shares when the Scandinavian Centre was first offering them for sale. He witnessed the 5 signatures on the Application for Incorporation of the Lake property on August 30, 1947 which was finally registered on October 2, 1947. He was a true pioneer and built his cottage at Vasa Park as well as helping in the construction of the first Club House.

Magnus was employed by the CNR as an engineer and when he brought his last train in he was greeted, not only by his wife Betty, but also his mother. He manufactured Railway caps with perfect seams and sold them to CNR employees for .35 cents each during the 1930's.


Skandia Lodge No. 549 recognized his 80th birthday and among the many well wishes were those from his children. One was from Elva, who wrote "To have known him is to have loved him." This is such a fitting tribute from all of his many friends. Vasa members everywhere give thanks for the life that was shared with us.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; 2 daughters, Marjorie Correll of Vancouver, B.C. and Elva Frederking of Grass Valley, California; 2 sons, Ernest of Vancouver, B.C. and Gordon of Santa Ana, California; 11 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

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Myron Kerr

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SAXONY MOTOR INN

SOLGLYT NEWS

by Bob Burt

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 14th - General meeting Lions Sr. Citizens 7:30 p.m. Norwegian Whist.
Mar. 19th - Kon Tiki Night, Army & Navy Club, 8:00 p.m. New members initiated.
Feb. 25, 26, 27th - Sons of Norway Sports Weekend, Red Deer. Curling, Bowling, Skiling & Whist.
May 17th - Sytende Mai Celebrations in planning stages

NEW 1983 EXECUTIVE NAMED

Following the election of officers for the coming year, the Old executive was given a great vote of thanks for their work and support over the past year. Those named to the new executive include:

President - Ken Domier	Trustees - Gladys Clark
Vice-President - Al Letendre	Harv Haugen
Counselor - A. Janette Burt	Fred Nielsen
Secretary - Gunn Espelund	Historian - A. Janette Burt
Financial Sec. - Peter Hansen	Publicity - Bob Burt
Treasurer - Vic Elverum	Marshalls - Harry Huser
Cultural Director - Astrid Hope	Betty McKevitt
Assistant - Harry Huser	Guard - Bernie Olafson
Sports Director - Per Nielsen	News Letter - Bea Huser
Unge Venner - Tom Haugen	New Members - Gary Johnson
Social Directors to be named.	

The new executive to be sworn in January 29th with Doug Peterson presiding as Installing Officer.

ANDERSONS NEWS EVENTS

Sidney Anderson and his wife Pat, son of Inge and Betty Anderson have spent this past year in Australia. Sid was on a 9 month work visa in the electrical field. For the past few months they have been touring Australia and New Zealand. They expect to return home in April. Carol, his sister, visited with them Sept. and Oct., returning to enrol at U of A in Education. Anders Anderson Jr., son of Anders and Elenor, has completed his 4 year course in Chiropractics at Davenport, Iowa. He will write his Canadian Board exams at Calgary to practice in Canada. Plans are to either enter a Clinic here or to return to the U.S.A. for further practice.

SHIRLEY MORSCH - EDITOR

Our Shirley Morsch, past Musical Director for Solglyt 143, has been very busy over the past several years in the capacity of Editor-in-Chief in the History of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Alberta and the McKenzie District of N.W.T. The first printing of the book called, "REJOICE" has been passed to her for editing. As editor, together with her co-workers, she has done a great deal of work, and we look forward to the final print. Congratulations on this big job well done, Shirley.

KAARE HELLUM IN THAILAND

Kaare Hellum left for Thailand January 4th where he is to help in the Forest and Seed Research Centre at Muak-Lek, on loan from the University of Alberta. He will be there until the end of April. Hillary, his wife, and their children, Hillary Louise, Jennifer and Tim, will join him through March and April. Muak-Lek is the research station where Piere E. Trudeau planted a tree from Canada while on his trade mission in the Orient.

HELGE NILSON RETIRES

Helge and Lillian Nilson are of on an extended holiday. Helge retired Oct. 15th and the pair were off to tour Hawaii, Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand and points West and South. They enjoyed Christmas on a farm environment on the South Island of New Zealand, learning the ways and culture of that country. On return to Canada the end of March, they will make their home in Kelowna, B.C. This active couple will surely be missed around the Sons of Norway in Edmonton.

NILSENS TRAVEL WEARY NOW

Johanna Nilsen made a hurried trip to Norway to be at her brother-in-law's funeral at Bergen; she returned home January 20th. Norman and Johanna had planned a Hawaiian holiday to commence Jan. 29th, so they're off again. They will have their rest there, and shorten the Alberta Winter at the same time. Good going, wish we were there!!!

HERE AND THERE

Edith Johnson was host over Christmas and New Year to her mother Mrs. Annie Anderson of Saskatoon.

Arne and Bebe Korsvold travelled to Jasper after Christmas with their son John and daughter to ski, but enjoyed swimming and fine-weather sunning instead; John had an unfortunate shoulder dislocation in a cross-country ski accident, bringing the family home Jan. 2nd.

Chris Dreyer and his partner have thoroughly enjoyed a full month of holidays in Hawaii, basking in the Sun, returned Feb. 2nd.

Sig and Selma Sorenson spent Christmas and New Years in Honolulu, three weeks well spent, with Selma's brother William Johnson. They returned Jan. 10th.

Molly Cooper spent a busy Christmas and New Years visiting with her brother Roy and Alice Hafso at Camrose; then to Viking where she has several brothers and many friends in the Seniors home there.

Kay Olafson's daughter Jan has travelled to Hawaii with her friend and family for a holiday. In the meantime her brother John is doing well having made the Concordia Basketball team. The team have been travelling the surrounding towns and John received a gold medal at Whitecourt. Good Luck John keep up the good work.

Mary and Arne Gulbrandson of Nanaimo, B.C. visited the Olafsons over Xmas. Bob and Jan Burt spent the Christmas season with friends at Lady Lake, Florida, there they brought a friendly Canadian Christmas to the Alderman family.

Stan and Minn Hafso left Jan. 5th for a two week vacation in Florida.

Knut and Rose Svidal were host over New Years to Ed and Lillian Ness of Calgary. They spent New Years eve at the Royal Glenora Club.

Per and Sandy Nielsen celebrated pre-Christmas with 18 guests serving Glogg and Danish Aebleskiver, then served Christmas Dinner to friends from McMurray then drove to St. Albert to wind up New Years Eve and day. This family certainly gets around, even above and beyond participation.

Al and Brenda Letendre held open house New Years Day for their many friends.

Bob Ellertson and his wife enjoyed a family Christmas, then spent New Years Eve babysitting their grandchildren.

Ken and Selma Domier spent Christmas at home, but New Years in Calgary with Ken's brother Duane and his family.

Betty McKevitt expects to be doing some motoring in February, taking in Palm Springs, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Bjorn Fredrik WIBE

On December 31, 1982, Bjorn Fredrik Wibe of Edmonton passed away. He has been a member of Sons of Norway since 1966. He is survived by his wife Ruth, son Bjorn Steiner of Edmonton; two daughters Tove and Rigmor both of Sherwood Park; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He had a brother Thor in Norway. Several members of Sons of Norway attended the funeral service at Foster and McGarvey Funeral Chapel, Monday, January 3rd, 1983.

FOR INFORMATION ON FLIGHTS TO SCANDINAVIA

Contact VERA NIELSEN

12424 - 141 Street,
Edmonton. T5L 2G5
Phone 454-5438

ICELANDIC CONSULATE

Consul — Al Arnason

14434 McQueen Road,
Edmonton, Alberta
T5N 3L6
Telephone 455-7946

SWEDISH CONSULATE

Consul — Lars Fahlström

1910 Centennial Building
10015 - 103 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0H1
Phone 429-1104

SWEDISH TRADE OFFICE AKE BUER

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Calgary, Alberta T3H 1S1
Phone 242-6353
Telex 03 822073

NORWEGIAN CONSULATE

Consul — Arne Johannessen
6003 - 102A Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

Phone: 466-0478

OFFICE HOURS
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

FINNISH CONSULATE

Consul - Christian Graefe
Main Floor, Macdonald Hotel
Edmonton, Alberta

Phone: 426-7865

OFFICE HOURS
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DANISH TRADE OFFICE JAN YDE JENSEN

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Calgary, Alberta T3C 0M5
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OFFICE HOURS
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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

DANISH CONSULATE

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Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3L5

Phone 426-1457

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

DID YOU KNOW?

Finland's infant mortality is the lowest in the world?

Finland has the largest folk lore archive in the world?

In Continental Europe, forests are surrounded by towns but in Finland towns are surrounded by forests, which account for 65% of the country's total area, with waterways accounting for 8.3%?

Finland was the first country in the world to elect women to Parliament; it was in 1907 for the first time?

The world's largest wooden church is in Kerimäki, Finland? There are 3400 seats and standing room for almost 2000?

Finland's Paavo Nurmi was the king of runners? He won nine Olympic Gold Medals?

Finland is the most important exporter of foxes in the world and second largest exporter of mink?

It was a Finn, one John Morton of Maryland, who cast the deciding vote that gave the United States her Declaration of Independence?

The people of Finland, considered to be among the most literate in the world, read, on the average, 11.5 books a year?



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SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CHARTER FLIGHTS

FROM	TO	LEAVES	RETURNS	DURATION	COST
Edmonton	Oslo-Copenhagen	July 12	August 2	3 weeks	\$950.00
Calgary	Oslo-Copenhagen	June 28	July 19	3 weeks	\$950.00
Calgary	Oslo-Copenhagen, return Copenhagen-Billund	June 28	July 26	4 weeks	\$950.00
Calgary	Oslo-Copenhagen	June 28	August 3	5 weeks	\$1,050.00
Calgary	Billund-Copenhagen	July 5	July 19	2 weeks	\$900.00
Calgary	Billund-Copenhagen	July 5	July 26	3 weeks	\$950.00
Calgary	Billund-Copenhagen, return Copenhagen-Oslo	July 5	August 3	4 weeks	\$950.00
Vancouver	Billund-Copenhagen	June 29	July 20	3 weeks	\$975.00
Vancouver	Oslo-Copenhagen	July 13	August 10	4 weeks	\$975.00

Infants under 2 years travel free if not occupying a seat

Children under 12 years \$200.00 Discount

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(ALSO SEE ENCLOSED BROCHURE)

THE SAGA OF TROLLHAUGEN

by Astrid Hope

"From the fury of the Northmen, oh Lord, deliver us!" So prayed the monks when the Vikings descended savagely on their undefended monasteries of Lindfarne in 793.

The prayer wasn't needed, though, when 101 'Vikings' from the distant shores of Alberta and Saskatchewan, raided Camp Kuriokos on the coast of Sylvan Lake on August 15 in 1982, and colonized it for one week. They came peacefully for the 10th annual Norwegian Language, Arts and Crafts Camp: the theme 'The Year of the Viking'.

Campers were helped to visualize and relive in part the life of a Viking — to understand their enduring reputation for piracy and destruction, while appreciating their strong and beautiful sophisticated culture — how they did not destroy western civilization, but enriched it — learn what great navigators, explorers, traders and settlers the Vikings were — see a style of art that has influenced stone sculptures and ivory carvings — re-enact parts of their legal system, some of which have survived — hear stories from the Iceland Sagas which reflect that heroic era — and finally, learn how the Nordic race achieved the solid reputation for truth, honour and endurance.

FAMILY UNIT IMPORTANT

Monday dealt with Vikings at home. The family was the most important group within Viking society, and consisted of children, parents and grandparents. They lived simply. A Viking family slept, cooked and worked in the one room of their dwellings. They cooked in a fire-pit in the middle of the floor, and the smoke escaped through a small hole in the roof. A simple weaving loom was found in every home, and utensils and tools were made of wood and iron.

Geese game (a board game found in Viking times). Beautiful chessmen carved from walrus ivory have been found in excavations and rediscovered boats. Checkers and dice games were also popular in that day, as witness the following verse from a saga:

There are nine skills known to me,
At the chessboard I am skilful,
Books I like, with tools am handy,
Good with snowshoes, rowing,
shooting,
Expert with harp and verses.

EXPANSION

On Tuesday the Vikings go 'i-Viking' — a Viking who lurked with his ship in a bay.

Overpopulation and very little tillable land among the mountains were possible reasons for the Viking expansion. At that time they developed a real skill in building boats, enabling them to travel a long way by water to distant lands. Viking ships were clinker-built, making the hulls flexible enough to give against the waves. This meant they could sail safely in very stormy seas, and also in the shallowest of waters — and no compass!

From Landfarne the Vikings raided constantly for two centuries, colonizing the countries they victimized. Norwegian and Danish Vikings raided England and Scotland, while Swedish Vikings went to Normandy, became kings of Russia, and conquered Byzantium, proceeding as far south as North Africa. Finally the Vikings sailed westward to discover Vinland.

Vikings at Trollhaugen were thrilled with the idea of sailing added to the agenda this year. George Vanderham was there with the 'Freya' (goddess of love), the name which won Betty Broen the competition to name this untippable sailboat. 'Freya' was very popular with the young seamen — getting



Ingmar Hulberg reads the proclamation at the raising of the Raven Standard

the bridge and tied ropes around the piles which supported it. Then they rowed downstream with all their might. The piles were shaken until they loosened. When the piles broke away, the bridge burst asunder and many men fell into the river, and all the others fled from the bridge.

LONDON BRIDGE FALLS

A replica of London Bridge (using great imagination) was constructed by our young Vikings. Five o'clock was the time for the falling of London Bridge! With the ropes wound around the piles tugged on by a large crew of Vikings in dress,

and back. All this was provided by Torske Klubben, Edmonton and Calgary. What a generous gesture. And what an experience — one they won't soon forget.

UNIQUE ART

Thursday was Viking Art and Culture Appreciation Day.

Ravages of time have left us only a few examples of Viking wood-carving, but they went far beyond mere craftsmanship in the creation of every-day utensils and articles.

They decorated their weapons and sword hilts with bronze, brass or silver. You see swirling patterns of interlacing forms, stylized animal, bird or serpent motifs. In their art the figure 8 decorates borders with serpentine quality, and it was apparent in arm-rings and neck-rings (largest known is 14 inches wide and weighs 4 lbs. in pure gold).

A Viking art and artifacts display was set up in the craft area, and this year many splendid books on Vikings were purchased for viewing. One comes away in great awe of the beautiful carvings and art work they see portrayed.

VIKING HOSPITALITY

Thursday being an all-Viking full-dress-up day, we had a completely Viking meal eaten with a knife only — fingers served as forks in the Viking days.

Vikings were very hospitable people. The host and hostess would usually be at the door waiting for their visitors, and they would feed them with the very best.

For our Viking supper six slaves in white were at the door greeting everyone with 'Velkommen' and handing out bibs which were to be used later when the slaves handed out bowls of water to dip soiled fingers.

Entertainment consisted of saga-telling, skalds with impromptu poems, and singing minstrels. Skalds were important members of Viking society. They composed poems in praise of the brave deeds of their employers and acted as entertainers at banquets. The sagas preserve some of their stirring tales of gods and heroes.

We had our skald too. Bea Huser, most prolific of writers, at the close of each supper meal related the day's events in poetry.

VIKING-WEAR

On Thursday evening a fashion show displaying Viking-wear showed that fashion must have played a very important part in their lives. "Moten maa vi folge, om vi Skal sulte." (We have to follow fashion, even if we have to starve.)

It was common for two girls to feud over a scarf with gold or silver threads brought back from Viking travels. Viking women, regardless of social status, wore the tunic or kirtle in one piece. A belt of matching cloth covered with hand embroidery in bright colours pulled the garment together at the waist. For special occasions metal belts were used. Two shoulder pins or Viking Mythology and Religion. In

the period between 800 and 1100 the Vikings were pagans who worshipped a pantheon of gods and goddesses who lived in a heavenly place called Valhalla.

The greatest of these was Odin. He was wise, cunning and dangerous, and filled everyone with fear. He is pictured racing across the sky on his 8-legged horse, Sleipner, with his wolves Geri and Freki accompanying him.

Thor was the god of wind and rain, and farming. He carried a huge stone hammer. When he rode across the sky in his chariot drawn by goats, there was thunder and lightning. Thor's day, or Thursday, became the usual time for meetings and great feasts. A model of Thor's hammer would have been worn by a Viking as protection against evil spirits.

Freya was the goddess of love, marriage and fertility. When the Vikings sowed their crops, they scattered bread and poured wine or beer on the ground, hoping that this would please Freya so that the crops would grow tall and strong.

The best way to get to Valhalla was to sail there, where a Valkyrie (hand-maiden) received one with a welcoming drink contained in a horn.

KING BALDUR'S PASSING

High-ranking Vikings were buried with great splendour, dressed in their best clothing and jewellery. Their weapons, tools and most precious possessions were placed beside them. Each had his favourite horse, or dog, and large amounts of food and drink also accompanied him. A Viking would perform very heroic deeds, even risk his life, to assure himself a place in Valhalla.

It was King Baldur's time to go to Valhalla on Wednesday night. Great pains were taken to dress him up, as well as the 'thrall' who was to accompany him. There was a process of four great Vikings in full dress who carried the king and his servant, with a Valkyrie leading the march to the sea. Bea Huser read a poem — "The Sea-King's Burial" by Charles MacKay — cuing the mourners. King Baldur's last request — to raise himself to have the crown placed on his head, was fulfilled. Farewells were tender as another of his wishes was fulfilled and flames ascended on high. Then the ship was scudded free — to conquer the sea, and on to Valhalla. It was a great honour for a thrall to die along with his master. Farewell Baldur and Ragnhild.

Vikings were Gary Ayre, Denny Haugen, Magnus Poulson and J.R. Hill; Shane Hill led the procession.

VETSLIPPEN

There was great excitement before noon! The children were going to 'Vetslippen' (the water slide) at Sylvan Lake. It has attracted people from far and wide, and could prove to be a great future tourist attraction. A double-decker bus came out to transport the children there

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Warriors at the breaking of London Bridge

Viking boys were expected to be manly. They could swim, ride, hunt, fish, forge iron, tan leather, as well as handle weapons. Girls were expected to be quiet and obedient. They could spin, weave and do embroidery, and they learned early to take charge of a household when the men were away.

RAVEN STANDARD

At 11:45 a.m. all Trollhaugen assembled around the 'bell' for the proclamation and to raise the Raven standard, which remained in place for the week. The raven supposedly brought back news to Odin, the King of the Norse gods, and in their explorations the Vikings claimed new land as theirs with this sign. On sea expeditions a return of the raven with a leaf in its bill showed that they must be near land. The proclamation was made by Ingmar Hulberg in full Viking regalia.

In crafts a checker-board in red and black 'Aklesom' was created, while Class I had a slap-happy time with red clay to produce a Fox and

their first lesson in controlling the ropes to master their direction come wind or calm.

SAGA OF ST. OLAF

Yes, the Vikings were responsible for London Bridge 'falling down'!

According to the Saga of St. Olaf: "In 1009 a Norwegian Viking, Olaf the Stout, found his progress up the Thames barred by London Bridge. So Olaf had great mats of willow and pliable wood made, and placed them over his ships so that they reached down over the gunwhales. Underneath he had timbers set up so thick and high that there was room for the swinging of swords and the screen was strong enough to withstand stones.

When the fleet was ready they rowed up the river to the bridge. When they drew near, so many stones were hurled down upon them that nothing could protect them, neither helmets nor shields. And so the ships were damaged and many had to withdraw, but Olaf's ships rowed right up under

London Bridge fell. The large audience on hand burst out singing "London Bridge is falling down..." The Viking boat was in full view with the stalwart Vikings and also two Norwegian Fjord Horses. The Vikings apparently used to take these horses on their journeys with them: where they couldn't sail, they could ride.

Norwegian Fjord Horses have the prevailing colour of dun with a dark stripe along the back. They are the most reliable, capable and docile breed on the face of the earth. They are the Rolls Royces of horsemanship, and once trained, they stay trained.

Orville and Anita Unrau, owners of these horses, were at camp offering wagon rides about the grounds. What a beautiful breed.

In the evening we saw the two films from Minneapolis Film Service: 'Viking Exhibitions' — which were not only informative, but almost unbelievable.

ODIN GREATEST

Wednesday was designed for

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SAGA OF TROLLHAUGEN



Thralls from the fashion show

tortoise brooches were worn at the shoulders. A bag of trinkets (comb, needles, ear spoon), a bunch of keys (the larger the bunch, the more superior), and scissors were hung from the belt. Collars and heavy jewellery of gold or silver were most common.

Our skald wore a wine tunic, brown tights criss-crossed by leather strappings, and a leather skull-cap.

First to appear in our show were six thralls dressed in white, a distinctive slave colour. Next came ladies wearing various coloured tunics in madder colour (wine), different greens, yellow, rust, rosewood, mauve and blues. All were embellished with considerable silver or gold jewellery and belts. Another garment was fashioned in bright red — a tunic with matching cloak fastened at the shoulders with ancient silver brooches and ornate jewellery. Here was a sample of a bracelet with the serpent design.

Even the male Vikings displayed their finery. They wore trousers bound with criss-cross garters, leather-looking tunics with wide

Summer and Winter Solstices were both very festive Viking celebrations. Choosing summer solstice for Friday, we were all aware that this was the night that trolls and witches were out in full force. We were reminded of the magical doings of the trolls, hulders, etc. Apparently they had been busy all week too, capnipping. Caps just disappeared — known or unknown to owners. After a mysterious note from the troll pack, everyone took heed of the threat and everyone's caps were returned plus a rosemailed button with "Troll-Tatt" on it. The trolls did well. They insinuated themselves into the hall that evening, when Vikings were celebrating the solstice, and snatched the rommegrot left especially for them — then they were gone!

Unfortunately our usual cookout was rained out, but the hamburgers were no less appreciated. Smaller children, nevertheless, were not deprived of the campfires. Every evening Louise Logan conducted a session of games and stories by the fire at sundown.

Alberta Heritage film was shown

Baking sessions were open to all every day. Thelma Dorin kept irons and pots a-going with lefse-making, krum kaker, flat brod, sot suppe, rommegrot and kransekake. Butter was made one day in a simple home-made churn, innovated by Janette Burt. A few people took a turn and discovered it wasn't that easy! A generous sample of fresh goat cheese was donated by a local farmer.

Every afternoon Gary Ayre did magnificently in the sports department. He never seemed short of games and a fun-time for the children.

Our camp was very indebted to Brian Grosseth and Vicky Willems who came from Red Deer every evening to give dancing instruction.

MUSEUM OPEN

Saturday was a day of great happenings. Trollhaugen Viking Museum was open to visitors and was set up by all the craft instructors.

Stunning pieces of Boyeaux or Gokstad inspired the needle-crafters to produce tapestries depicting the day-to-day saga of

the log-berg (tennis court) which is a flat rock in the middle of the field, for the 'Landthing' (court of law). Rigid laws were recited and three cases came up for trial. After swearing by dipping fingers in ox-blood and holding the ring, Alov was granted a divorce (very easy in those days) from her husband, Magnus, for cruelty, laziness, no crops and no money. She had shamed him by parading in his trousers.

A trial was given Halvdan Highleg for maliciously wounding cousin Tore. King Magnus (J.R. Hill in the role) ordered the boiling-water-test for guilt or innocence. If his hand has cleanly healed in one month he is free; if it festers he must appear at the next 'Thing' for sentencing.

In between cases there was entertainment. An adult choral group sang "Hills fra meg der hjemme", and a brother and sister, Danny and Denise Lien, did a round of arm-wrestling.

As a prelude to the Leif Erickson pageant, we included the trial of Leif's father, Erick the Red. He had been accused of causing the deaths of three men during a brawl, and was sentenced to banishment from Norway. In the settlement, his lands were divided among the families of his victims.

DISCOVERY OF VINLAND

The Leif Erickson pageant was presented next. The discovery of Vinland was re-enacted including encounters with the Indians (with a teepee within sight of the audience). The drum dance, with appropriate music, was done around the camp-fire welcoming the Viking part, who then traded red cloth for the copper jewellery and furs the Indians wore.

Following the discovery came the proclamation of Leif Erickson Day, thus bringing events closer to our own times. Emil Dorin read the proclamation, and while the Norwegian flag was raised "Ja, vi elsker" was sung in unison.

For this tenth anniversary of the Language Camp in Alberta, special guests had been invited, and many

who were instrumental in initiating our yearly event, as well as several who attended the first camp, were present.

THE FEAST

In a special ceremony which dates back to winter solstice of Viking times, a golden-brown roasted suckling pig, red apple in mouth, embedded in pine-boughs, was borne into the crowd by two Vikings in full dress led by the fiddler, Harry Huser. This received a great ovation.

After the ceremony the guests filed indoors for the Leif Erickson fest. The thralls were present at the buffet table to keep platters well filled. The ceremonial pig was displayed at the head of the table. Among the main dishes were platters of flat brod and lefse, and the meal was topped off with that scrumptious Rommegrot.

All of a sudden, during the meal, one would almost have thought that Thor, god of war, had put an end to our Viking festivities; there were 100-mile-an-hour winds, and the rain came down in torrents.

The evening ended with a presentation to Astrid Hope recognizing her 10 consecutive years with the Camp, and one to the Cook, not only for her delicious meals, but for her close coordination of food and cooking methods with our theme.

HERITAGE

A great deal of our Viking heritage was covered during the week. Although many of our first writings contain negative notes, in recent years there have been significant discoveries, and we now realize more and more the meaning of "Take a liking to a Viking".

Plans are already underway for next summer's camp and the same location has been reserved. Watch for further particulars in your local Lodge or Scandinavian Centre News.

On behalf of Trollhaugen, 'tusen tak' to Torske Klubben and to the Alberta Department of Culture for making this, the 10th year, possible.



Baldur raises his head

belts. One wore 'Rollo' fur leggings and fur cloak. Their costumes were complete with helmets, swords and circular wooden shields. The Vikings had a strict dress code as found in "Snorri Norse Kings" — "you should always have your hair cut short, much shorter than your trunk. Fringes reach down to our eyebrows and beards and mustaches kept short...."

Red Deer Advocate reporters were at the camp in the afternoon. Our three youngest Vikings, all under six months, were in the pictures. Our youngest was Trull Vid-dal, and our oldest Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, both 80 years of age. There is indeed a wide age range here, and that is what this family camp is all about.

TROLLS TAKEN HEED OF

later in the evening; much of it was filmed the year that 'Norwegian Festivals' was the theme. Bea Huser showed more 'Saga' films from last year's camp.

Language classes took place each day at scheduled times. We had four excellent instructors: Louise Johnson, Janette Burt, Knut Haga, and Solveig Nordhagen. Craft classes were under the supervision of Astrid Hope, Anne Heggen and Sis Larsen. There was an extraordinary interest this year in wood-carving under the tutorship of Harry Huser; girls as well as boys showed avid interest and ability. Anne Heggen had a very large group of enthusiastic and promising rosemalers under her supervision. Sis Larsen helped with the hardangersom.

Trollhaugen Camp. This creation was done in wools and cotton on a burlap base in designs of aklesom, checkerboard, cross-stitch Viking ship, long-legged cross-stitch Viking, ryja-rug-stitched troll. Surrounding this on the perimeter was the embroidered runic alphabet. These were lined up end on end across one wall for viewing.

On other sides of the building the fine chip-carvings and beautiful samples of Telemark rosemaling were displayed. The children were really proud to show off and take home their Fox and Geese clay games, Viking long-houses and Viking ships.

VIKING LAW

A program for the afternoon was planned. At 4:00 p.m. the sound of the trumpet summoned people to

FINLANDIA VODKA

Nordic Sun and Tropic Breeze



Tropic Breeze

1 Part Finlandia Vodka
3 Parts Tomato juice
and a few dashes
of Tabasco

Nordic Sun

3,5 Parts Finlandia Vodka
1,5 Parts Dry Vermouth
Shake with cracked
ice — add a slice of
lemon

On the Rocks

The pure taste of
Finlandia Vodka
is at its best in
this drink.